Recitals and Reminiscences

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

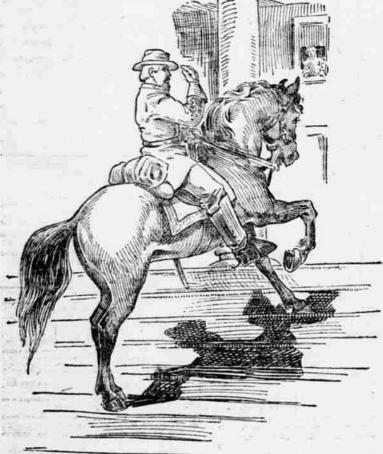
THE CAVALRY'S PLACE.

Grierson and Forrest as Raiders-Forrest's Spectacular Raid Into Memphis-Damage Done by Grierson.

Editor National Tribune: A recent "Fighting Forrest," by Comrade S. T. Carrico, Captain, Co. B, 61st Ill., caused

to the rebel cause by so few raiders nothing equaled it during the war. The infantry arm of the service ever has been and ever will be the life and strength of the Nation when armed foes attack it, and many a time and oft has our cavalry rejoiced when they article in The National Tribune, headed passed thru our infantry lines, where we could get food and rest. And in closing I wish to tell the boys who used the writer to live over again, in memory, days when the bloodiest drama the world ever saw was being played. I recall to mind scenes and events that cause the heart to ache even now, after more than 45 years have passed. more than 45 years have passed.

Comrade Carrico has ample cause for feeling proud of the record made by the 61st III. I had the good fortune to be a member of Co. B, 7th III. Cay 1 feeling proud of the record made by the 61st Ill. I had the good fortune to be 2 member of Co. B, 7th Ill. Cav., a regiment that was known as "Ben Grierment that w fore Col. Roosevelt led his cowboys up San Juan Hill in Cuba. The 7th Cay. But a spirit of friendship, and I might also had the honor to be brigaded at times with the 2d Iowa, 7th Kan. and tween the blue and the gray. A letter is



FORREST RODE UP THE STEPS AT THE HOTEL AND REGISTERED.

the 6th and 9th Ill. Cav., and for over three years those regiments, under the leadership of Grierson, Hatch, Prince and others, were in close touch with Forrest, Chalmers, Wirt Adams and other robel commanders, and we feel that poone is more competent to state the facts concerning Gen. Forrest and ble treasurements the surdence of the concerning Gen. For state the facts concerning Gen. his troopers than are the survivors of the Second Brigade, Fifth Division, Cavalry Corps, Department of the Missis-

modern warfare. Even officers of high rank during the civil war held to the idea that cavalry could never be used

incidental complication. It is played according to more or less definite rules, not inconsistent with the players killing each other if the game cannot be won in any other way, but it is played or less definite rules, orders that night to put his division in line for the march southward, his left with the left wing, which rested on Litchfield, and the changed condition in any other way; but it is a strenuous game rather than a bloody one, in-tensely exciting, but not always danger-

of either army were safe men to lead infantry into action. Forrest was not content to plod along the highway with an infantry column, and he never dis-mounted his men to fight on foot unless there was rebel infantry near by to belp him or when he knew he was strong enough to carry a point by storm. Many a time did he withdraw from the front of the Union lines, only to strike a terrible blow 20 miles away when that point had been weakened by sending support to where danger was threatened.

Forrest's Spectacular Ride. We recall Forrest's raid into Mem-

phis with but two light regiments of cavalry, and aitho there were over 10,-600 Union infantry and 5,000 cavalry in and around the city, those rebel horse-men set fire to millions of dollars' worth of cotton, baled hay, grain and commis sary stores, while Gen. Forrest rode his horse up the marble steps of the Gayosa Hotel into the bar-room, and registered his name in the hotel register as "Gen. Forrest and Staff, C. S. A." Then, taking a morning paper from the hand of a citizen, he mounted and charged out of the city at the head of his ragged butternut-colored column and got away. He did not stop to fight. It would have been foolish. He struck a hard blow both at our pride as soldiers and at our army stores. He was an ideal raider, but Grierson was his equal. Grierson made a forced run of 20 miles houses and some sick soldiers. Grier-son then returned with his column to

idea that cavalry could never be used that took part in the little scrap at line from Burksville to Brandenburg, except in an open country, and that Malvern Hill the first week of August, nearly 160 miles.

they should be hurled against the ene- 1862. I was in that destructive scrap, Whatever may have been the feelings

looked up and down the line of our little division, the beautiful Union col-ors flapping gally from the regimental staffs, the tense faces of the men looking anxiously in the direction our in-visible foe was supposed to be lurking. We were becoming impatient for the forward movement; we wanted to be "shown" quickly, if it had to be done, so we could get action on that coffee which we were deprived of before day-

Altho we were ordered to march slowly, some invisible force got in our legs that knocked that slow movement into a cocked hat. It was fast time that suited us better at that stage of the game, and we proceeded to obey

our own instincts by running.

When we got within about 1,000 yards of the brow of the hill up pops the gray-clad enemy like a lot of jackrabbits. They rubbed their eyes only to gaze on a column of men in blue coming full tilt at them.

Two or three cannoneers rushed to their guns and one fellow pulled the lanyard and fired one shot over our heads, but his service in the Confederate army came to an abrupt close by reason of a Yankee bullet that plowed

into a vital spot.

A lot of the infantry rolled down the hill to the river road and escaped, but we gobbled up quite a bunch of Geor-gians, who didn't seem to be heartbroken over their capture, and when we shared our coffee with them some were ready to renounce Jeff Davis and

his Confederacy, Fraternization was going on all They smoked our tobacco, that day. ate our hardtack and exchanged jokes until we wondered if there was really a bloody war going on in the land be-tween Americans. But before the day was spent I realized that war was what Gen. Sherman defined it. Some scoundrels set fire to the cab-

of bric-a-brac and souvenirs that no double-quicked two miles thru the doubt was highly prized not only in their money value but for their associations with the misty but venerable Pierce and I came out a few fods in past to which the old Virginia gentle-

noned to his eternal camping ground. -F. E. Dennis, Co. E. 8th N. J., 3432 Flourney St., Chicago, Ill.

CAPTURING MORGAN'S RAIDERS.

The 11th Ky. Cav., Left 100 Miles in the Rear, Gets to the Front and Makes the Capture,

Editor National Tribune: The character of the rebel raiders under Col. acter of the rebel raiders under Col. John H. Morgan was at first questionable, but it subsequently developed into a recognized rebel command. From a mode for a regiment it grew to a brigade, and its Colonel became a Major-General. This force was conspicuous and troublesome in the rear of the Union army, and the duty of resisting it was assigned to the 1st and 11th Ky. Cav., brigaded and commanded by Col. Frank Wolford, of the 1st.

Many months of hard marching and endurance only proved the futility of the North. Either feigned

other invasion into Kentucky. Morgan was expected to cross the Cumberland River at a point in our front, but the foxy raider manufacture and control of its magnitude so far, in the war.—W. M. Simpson, First Lieutenant and Quartermaster, 11th Ky. Cav., National Milfoxy raider manuvered as usual, and, shifting to the eastward, he crossed the river near Burksville. Passing the Federal left, he pushed northward. After this successful strategy had been dis-Our infantry comrades even at this late day do not, as a rule, understand the true status of cavalry as used in Editor National Tribune: I wonder zigzag course of the armies across Kenhow many of the comrades are living tucky is about twice that on a straight

they should be hurled against the enemy's infantry, as was done by Marshal Ney at Waterloo. But it was for American volunteer officers to show to the trained soldiers of Europe the way to be cavalry, especially in a region where there is heavy timber, deep rayines and sunken roads.

It is uncertain who first employed cavalry as "raiders," but it is now recognized by all Nations as an effective mode of warfare. A cavalry raid at its best is essentfully a game of strategy and speed, with personal violence as an incidental complication. It is played which occurred July 1, when the enemy's artillery was smashed to fiinder emy's artillery was sakening spectacle; a promiscult was highly exciting, the pursues exhibiting a gleeful confidence of a full catch somewhere south of the Ohlo (atch somewhere exhibiting a gleeful confidence of a full catch somewhere



GIVING THEM A HOT RECEPTION AT MALVERN HILL,

fury and amazement gave vent to some that language with embellishments. He said, "We have licked them today, and we will finish 'em tomorrow," and I believe that he stated a truth, as the enemy was badly shaken up and demoralized from their frightful losses.

After a month of inaction at Harrison's Landing, word was brought into the game again we shipped by rail into the game again we shipped by rail said boat from Elizabethtown to Cincin-and thereby got a choice of railous. We dug pits three or four feet deep to protect us from the cold, for we had neither shelter, clottles, buildless, and hay lofts of the frate Hoosiers and shay lofts of the frate Hoosiers and Buckeyes with complacency and independence, now and then appropriating Grierson made a forced run of 29 miles in the night time to strike Forrest a camp by scouts that a strong force of blow when the day dawned at Holly Springs. He found a few old worn-out horses and some sick soldiers. Grier-borses and some sick soldiers. Grier-son then returned with his column to som then returned with his column to about dark. There might have been colleged by the complete and the continued in case of the column to a good horse as they went.

Buckeyes with complacency and independence, now and then appropriating a good horse as they went.

The center and right had continued in case that a strong force of pendence, now and then appropriating a good horse as they went.

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A good many things happened, but I will only speak of a few. We had good horse as they went.

A good many things happened, but I will not specified the country of the coun

FREE TO THE where we took a train for Baldwin

light. We finally moved off with our rifles at a right-shoulder shift. Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

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This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.



folk so proudly clung.

Heaven shield this great Nation from such another affliction, the nateful shadow of which still hovers over us, galloped up to say to the messenger: until the last pensioned veteran is sumin two minutes or less and, Cranari galloped up to say to the messenger: "Tell Gen. Morgan that we will fire on him in three minutes unless he surren-ders." "Tear down that fence, boys," said Graham, and it was leveled in a

the remnant of his cavallers were made

Many months of hard marching and endurance only proved the futility of campaigning against an equal force that avoided battle. The chlef object of that part of the North. Either feigned or real cheerfulness seemed to lighten the gloom of the prisoper.

Considering the fact that the left wing of the pursuing party was dropped army. The cavaliers were ever alert, and, manuver as we would, they would avoid battle, to the disgust of the pursuing party was dropped nacious Wolford.

At last our cavalry was reinforced with Gen. Judah, of the Regular Army, in command of the division. Anticipating the enemy's purpose, we moved southward to intercept and thwart another invasion into Kentucky. Morgan itary Home, Kan.

Smoked Yanks and Misery-Liberated in Florida and Told to Go.

(17th Iowa) account of the last squad off every day, out of Andersonville, being one of that the so happened one afternoon that out of Andersonville, being one of that number myself.

I was captured at Sulphur Springs, Okoloma, Miss, one section got off the track, killing one of the boys and injuring another. When we reached Cahaba Prison, Ala, we were crowded into an old cotton house, which to us seemed miserable enough, and I soon succumbed to malaria and became a very sick boy. They moved me into the prison hospital, and when an order came for the convalescents to be ex-changed, altho I had not been pronounced so by the doctors, I asked to be allowed to go, and I was.

We left Cahaba on a boat, and went up the river to Montgomery, and from thence to Macon, where we were put into a stockade, which was in fairly condition. There, strangely I found a brother who had joined fortunes with the Confederacy, who gave me clothing, money and a pair of blankets and offered to get me a parole of honor, which, however, I politely declined.

From here we went to Andersonville where we remained until Lee surren-dered. When we arrived the boys lined up to give us a reception and find out the latest news from home. We couldn't give them much. I thought they were the most wretched-looking set of fel-lows I had ever seen, practically naked. pants only to the knee, many shirtless, and most all bareheaded and black as negros from pitch-pine smoke. We were first divided into messes of 100 with a Sergeant over all, who would draw the rations for the 100. This mess was then divided into four, consisting of 25 men each, each with a Sergeant over it, who divided the rations among his men. I had the honor of being the Sergeant of one of the messes of 25, and thereby got a choice of rations. We dug pits three or four feet deep to protect us from the cold

boyses and some sick solders. Grierson then returned with his column to
Colliersville, only to find that Forrest
son then returned with his column to
Colliersville, only to find that Forrest
had struck our camp, captured the garrison, burned all of our stores he did
not carry off, and sol away safely by
crossing Wolf river and destroying our
Thousands of miles did our cavalry
marched sliently with our cups mit
march to cut rebel telegraph wires and
destroy railroad bridges. Forrest fell
into the rear of Grant's army while it
was imarching from Memphis down the
center of Mississippi to attack Vicksburg in the adjourned vast gain
Grant's army fell back from Coffeeville
and Oxford to Memphis, and thus Forrest, changed the whole plan of campaign.

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had been several squads taken out be-fore this final day of leaving. I think we left the prison empty. Comrade Hovey says 3,100 men left in that last squad. We went from the prison to Albany, Ga., thence to Thomasville,

Here I differ from Comrade Hovey. We must have remained there two or three days and signed some kind of a parole. Palmettos grew there in abund-ance, and the boys gathered the pal-metto cabbage and ate it. We dug metto cabbage and ate it. We dug holes in the ground with our canteens, and the wrier which rose to the sur-face had a greasy scum on it. When we left Baldwin for Jacksonville the guard went with us for about five miles to what they called the White House, when they left us, telling us to go in peace, and you better believe we went. We traveled along on the railroad grade, the track having been torn up, and the most of us reached Jacksonville at twilight. The commissaries and sutlers came out with their wagons filled with rations, clothing, soap, whis-ky, tobacco, and, in fact, everything good, and you can imagine that was a night of feasting. After a few days at night of feasting. After a few days at Jacksonville we took a boat and went to Fernandina, and one night while there we took advantage of the low tide and gathered fresh oysters. In the afternoon a monstrous-looking thing appeared in the water, which was the first big ship most of us had ever seen. We were ordered on board, and asked the sailors if they were certain she could take us safe home. When they told us she had made 14 trips to Cali-fornia we had more confidence. We finally landed, safe and sound, at An-napolis I would like to be the safe. napolis. I would like to hear from the comrades.—Jesse M. Pirkle, Sergeant, Co. G. 3d Tenn. Cav., Route 5, Box 6, Cleveland, Tenn. Booze Made Tigers Reckless?

had been kind enough to feed them from their scanty larder. Not satisfied with this fiendish act, they also set fire to an old-time colonial mansion, richly furnished and filled with a wealth of bric-a-brac and souvenirs that no doubt was highly prized to the colonial mansion. They were doubt was highly prized to the colonial mansion, richly the first corps was falling back thru the town. They were doubt was highly prized to the colonial mansion, richly the colonial mansion, richly the colonial mansion, richly the distance, but on another road.

With a citizen as a guide, our column double-quicked two miles thru the town. They were doubt was highly prized to the foreneous of the flerer charge of the Louisiana Tigers at the Cemetery brings to my mind an incident that occurred at the time the First Corps was falling back thru the town. They were falling back thru the town. They were closely followed by the Johnnies, who were firing up the street and picking off those who had halted for a moment to get a drink. I managed to get as far as the public square by hugging closely to the houses, without getting hit, but was gebbled up soon after. along with my Lieutenant and tent mate. The Johnnies had swung clear around the town and had corraled about 2,500 prisoners. As they ap-proached, I saw they were under guard, ders." "Tear down that fence, boys." said Graham, and it was leveled in a twinkling.

The conquered commander, seeing his bluff had falled, sent an officer in haste bluff had falled, sent an officer in haste to offer capitulation. Maj. Graham, with a half dozen of his subordinates, went forward and found the General dismounted and holding his horse by the rein. Thus the raider chief and the remnant of his cavallers were made prisoners. Handshaking and introduce.

The conquered commander, seeing his bluff had falled, sent an officer in haste cartridge in it, and joined the procession. Scotty, an old Regular of our company, was trying to dodge the snipling, and was so hard pressed that he took refuge in a church which was used the rein. Thus the raider chief and the lefty, where he could see what was going on in the street without being detected. He tied a piece of white muslin for the chief and the lefty, where he could see what was going on in the street without being detected. He tied a piece of white muslin for the chief and twinking and introduce.

So the conquered commander, seeing his and I was invited by one of the guards and I was invited by one of the guards. FOR SALE — A NICELY SITUATED WINTER home; 6 rooms; modern cottage; lath and piasters, lath and tected. He tied a piece of white muslin on his arm to pass for a nurse in case they discovered him, but he was not disturbed and remained there until the return of our forces. He said he saw the Tigers stack arms in the street, and could see them diving in and out of cellars looking for things to eat and drink and judging from the symptoms, they found something stronger than milk. When they broke stacks to make the charge, many of the rear rank men,

une, I will give an incident of what happened in the Summer of 1862 at Key West, Fla., while stationed there. I, with several others of my regi-ment, the 99th N. Y., was detailed as teamster. A comrade, James Carney, was post blacksmith. He was good at his trade, but drink often got him into

Moore, and Serg't Gottermann, of the Regular Army, was post Quartermaster. Editor National Tribune: I was very low fever broke out on the island, and much interested in Geo. A. Hovey's eight or 10 of our boys were dropping

Carney came to the barn where we were. He talked awhile with Bob Moore, who was sitting in front of the barn, and then started for Serg't Gottermann's quarters, which were about 15 rods away. On his return toward the barn when he had gotten about half way. Moore saw him drop in a hedge of smartweeds that grew there. Bob went to see what was the matter with him, and to his surprise found Carney in the last stages of the yellow carney in the last stages of the yellow opinion. All correspondence confidential. Carney in the last stages of the yellow fever, with the black longue and mouth which denotes the end of that terrible

Bob tried to cheer him up, because he saw the end was near, and called for us teamsters. We went to where he lay, and each tried to comfort him as best we could. As soon as I arrived wanted to get the doctor, but he would not have one. He said he would not take their horse medicine, and would rather die like a man. The Quartermaster came up, and

Carney said: "Oh, Sergeant, I am glad you came to see a poor dying man. You have been so good to me." The Sergeant treated him quite often to "old ommissary."

The Sergeant said: "Carney, you are worth a dozen dead men yet." The Sergeant left, and beckoned to Bob to go geant left, and beckoned to Bob to go with him. We teamsters had a mess of our own, and all went to supper except myself. I stayed with Carney, as he was my chum and belonged to my com-pany. Soon after Bob returned with a tumbler full of Government whisky and said; "Here, Carney, Gottermann sent you this and he said its results." you this, and he said it would cure you sure." Carney said: "It's horse medisure." Carney said: "It's horse medicine. I won't take it. I will die first."

Bob said: "Take it, and if you don't like it throw it away." I lifted him up so he could drink. He tasted it very carefully at first, then drained it to the last drop. "Bob," said he, "I believe that will cure me." "I know it will." said Bob. Bob walked off with a grin on his face and called me to him. "Car-

on his face and called me to him. Car-ney's only drunk," said he.

I asked about his tongue being so black. "Oh," said Bob, "he took a good swipe out of Gottermann's ink bottle, and as he left the room he spit on the door sill and thought he had the The Government ink at that time vas in quart bottles, and Gottermann kept that and a whisky bottle on his table, and Carney quite often helped himself to the whisky when no one was about, and when the Sergeant got onto it he withdrew the whisky, but not the ink, hence Carney's mistake and fright.

-C. Autenrieth, 96th N. Y., Creston,

PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades Along the Whole Line.

Who Owns the Bible?

Frank Kells, 487 Henry street, Brooklyn, N. Y., has come into possession of a little Bible with an interesting history. Originally it was the property of Capt. B. White, C. S. A. July 17, 1861, the Union troops advanced on

Harry C. Hardy, 914 West Airy street, Norristown, Pa., says that when he went into the army he had to change he went into the army he had to change his name to avoid his father, who was seeking to get him out. He was in Co. K. 2d Pa. Cav., which was afterward merged into the 1st Pa. Cav. and he wants very much to hear from two or three members of his old company who will remember him.

Richard Taylor, Naranja, Dade County, Fla., would like to hear from any John Clement would send him his correct address.

DEAFNESS CURED

By New Discovery



strated cured."-Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

1861, the Union troops advanced on Fairfax, with the Confederates retiring and setting fire to their camps. Dr. J. W. Homiston, Surgeon of the 14th Brooklyn, picked up the Bible, and after coming home from the war gave it to Mrs. James S. T. Stranahan. She kept it for years, and then gave it to Cornelius Mahoney, a detective of Brooklyn and a veteran of the famous fighting 14th regiment. Comrade Mahoney's widow gave it to Comrade Kells, who will now endeavor to find the owner or his heirs.

Scattering.

Harry C. Hardy, 914 West Alry street, Norristown, Pa., says that when be went into the army he had to change.

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FOR SALE—A NICELY SITUATED WINTER home: 6 rooms, modern course, lath pode into the contract of the contract o

Pomona, Fia.

LOCATE NEAR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL I can sell you within haif hour's ride of Washington, D. C., at Bowie, Md., one block containing thirteen lots, and one of two lots. Both are desirable pleces of property and can be purchased at a low figure. Lots 25 x 125. Property and town lots in this proximity to our Nation's Capital have nearly doubled in value in a few years, and are on the advance. BETTER BUY NOW at a bargan price. It interested, write BRADFORD & WEIGLE, Real Estate Agents, 903 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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\$25 per 160 cash collecting names. Particulars and contract 3c. W. E. Hay, Paris, Ills

HOMESTEADS. trouble. Our forage master was Bob WANTED Union Soldiers who homestead. SOLDIERS' acres before June 23, 1874, WANTED—If any comrade knows the pres-

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MISCELLANEOUS.

MARRY.—Best plan on earth, sent free. Photos of every lady member. THE PILOT, Dept. 25, Marshall, Mich. MARRY.—Catalogue with hundreds of photos and descriptions FREE. Pay if suited. SE-LECT CLUB, Dept. 18, Tekonsha, Mich.

WANTED—The present addresses of Capt. Wingate and Lieuts. Hanson and Geo. W. Knight, of Co. H. 77th. Thomas Brown, 715 Gen. Taylors St., New Orleans, La.

WANTED—The address of Samuel R. Hardy, Co. D. 67th Pa. Ten years ago he was known to be in Omaha, Nebr. Levi Hardy, South Allentown, Pa. WANTED—The address of Mrs. Maggie Mesnole, a nurse at the Adams and Gayoso Hospitals, at Memphis, in 1864 and 1865. Her home prior to her army service was Mendota, Ill. H. B. Martin, Pavillion,

WANTED—The address of William Peck-ham, who left his home in Martville, N. Y., four years ago, and has not been heard from since. Henry A. Peckham, Martville, N. Y.

WANTED—Owen Stephens, Long Beach, Cal., wants to know the address of Hiram H. Young, a member of his company (B), 3d Mich. He also says that his regiment was not organized at Detroit, but at Grand Bapids at the same time as the 2d Mich. WANTED—The address of any veteran of the civil war now residing in Brooklyn or New York City who seried aboard the gunboat "Metecomet." Address Mr. Alonzo Williams, 277 Rutledge St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Allen Buell, Hicks Building, San Antonio, Tex., would like the address of Gen. Chas. L. Young, who formerly lived in To-ledo, O., and was in the lumber business.

ichols, Box 315, Guthrie, Okla. WANTED—The address of Andrews and William Laney; also of my sister Ellen (now married), to help establish my claim for pension. I am blind. Was a member of Cos. D and G, 61st N. Y. If Benjamin Persell, of same company and regiment, is living, write me. Dennis Laney, Hospital, Veterans' Home, Cal.

request. Attorney fee, \$5 cash; balance of attorney fee not due until patent allowed. Drawings, \$5 per sheet. To save time, send a description and pencil sketch of your invention, for free opinion. All correspondence confidential.

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WANTED—The address of Foster M. Haskell, Co. I. 10th Me, V. I. Address Mrs. Joshua W. Smilth, 637 North Queen street, Martinsburg, W. Va.

WANTED—The address of Joseph Hopkins; last seen or heard of was at Fort Larned, Kan. driving Government team in the Winter of 1855 and 1856; and also the wagon-maker of 1856 and 1856; and 1856; and 1856; and 1856; and 1856; and 1856;